

Divisions Hold Final Meetings

Departments Elect Officers, Hear Talks by Advisers

Elections in two departments and lectures by faculty sponsors in three others featured final department meetings of the semester held yesterday during second hour. Departments meeting were art, home economics, music, industrial education and a combined session of the liberal arts and English groups.

Norma Allatt automatically became president of the Home Economics department for the spring semester after having served as vice-president the past semester. Officers elected included Gail MacMillan to the vice-presidency; Thora Lindstrom as secretary; Betty Smith, treasurer; Emma Mutchins, publicity director; and Jane Nelson, historian.

I. E. Officers

To head next semester's industrial education department, Marion Maas-kant was elected president at the organization's meeting in room 90. Other officers elected include Harper Ormsby, vice-president; Harvey Wilson, secretary; Frank Graves, treasurer; Marvin Haggeberg, social chairman; and James DeVore, publicity director. All of the officers were closely contested.

Department members also heard of plans for an enlarged industrial education department of the new college campus by E. E. Ericson, head of the department.

Ashworth Speaks

A new year's talk containing general advice was given by dean of the lower division William Ashworth before students in the English, liberal arts and unclassified divisions at a meeting in the College auditorium. Dean Ashworth stressed the importance of each student's receiving as many significant moments as possible from his college career, so that college life will be rich in experience and memories.

Mrs. Mary E. T. Crosswell, art department faculty sponsor talked to students of the department on the advisability of raising grade standards at a meeting in room 54. Plans were completed for a pot-luck dinner next Tuesday, to which all Art students are invited. Guest speaker will be Warren T. Hanley, disabled war veteran who will talk on "What America Means to Me."

Completed copies of the new music major were distributed to students at the meeting of the music department in the music building. Plans were made for a dinner meeting with Henry Eichheim as guest speaker, with no definite date set.

Social Committee To Plan Unlucky Dance

Plans will be discussed for the Friday the 13th dance to be given for the entire student body at Rockwood at the Social committee meeting this evening at the home of Betty Palmaymesa.

The dance is to be sport and possibly a gingham and cord event, carrying out the Superstix Friday the 13th ideas.

Extemp Registration Closes Soon

Registration Closes Soon

Students interested in entering the extemporaneous speaking contest are urged to contact W. Charles Redding, forensic instructor, as soon as possible, due to the fact that registration will close at an early date.

Some general field of study must be selected by each contestant from which a specific angle will later be chosen for the student to discuss.

Twenty students have already signified their intention to compete in the contest, but Redding is anxious for more students to enroll.

One Dollar Due Early on '39 Yearbook

Editor Stanley States Fee Must be Paid During Registration

The one dollar assessment collected each year from student body members purchasing copies of La Cumbre, State college yearbook, must be paid during registration for the spring semester, Editor Jimmie Stanley announced yesterday. The insufficiency of the allotted budget to pay for costs of mechanical production has made this procedure necessary in order to make financial ends meet.

The receipt from this dollar payment, plus the stubs from both student body books, entitles the holder to a yearbook.

With the approach of the deadline for senior and faculty portraits, Stanley expects to begin the heaviest work on the publication connected with the layouts and page dummies at the beginning of the spring semester.

Seniors and faculty who have been given appointments for sittings at Bartel's studio for the yearbook must have their pictures taken immediately, as the deadline for appointments is nearing. If you cannot keep your appointment as stated on the cards, please phone Bartel's for re-appointment. Specials on a number of portraits are offered by the studio in conjunction with the regular senior sittings.

RICHARD MOORE, Senior editor, La Cumbre.

The editor hopes to have the dummy in the hands of the engraver this week and to go forward in preparing the athletic and senior sections, which must go to the engraver first.

He has been ably assisted in layouts by Roland Weatherhead, assistant editor, and in the art work by Mary Virginia Sheridan and Helen M. Carlisle. The business manager, Sheldon Beeson, and his assistant, Gerry Hoyt, are working on collections for pages in the annual for various organizations.

The News in Brief

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Opening fire at the Roosevelt administration, the 76th Congress convened today. The attack was aimed principally at the New Deal's labor and Works Progress administration spending policies.

Introduction of a resolution for the impeachment of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins was announced by Representative J. Parnell Thomas, Republican of New Jersey on the grounds of failing to deport Harry Bridges, west coast organizer for the C.I.O.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 3.—The Republican state senate today handed the new administration of Governor Culbert L. Olson its first setback today less than a day after his inauguration when it again confirmed the appointment of Insurance Commissioner Rex G. Goodcell.

The new governor had earlier sent a special message to the senate withdrawing the appointment. The legislators reaffirmed the appointment by a vote of 20 to 17.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—A 40,000 word report on un-American activities containing a broad indictment of Nazi, Fascist and Communist activities, censure of the Roosevelt administration's policy on aliens and a request that the investi-

gation be continued another two years was presented to Congress by the Dies committee today.

The governments of Germany, Italy and Soviet Russia were linked in the report which stated that the two fascist countries used their American consulates as "clearing houses" for subversive activities in the United States.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Spurred by a walkout called by the C.I.O.-affiliated Transport Workers union, a general strike of New York city's taxicab workers began today. The union attempted to force renewal of a contract that expired December 3.

11,000 drivers and 1,000 maintenance men were expected to be affected by the strike order.

TUNIS, Jan. 3.—French Premier Edouard Daladier warned today that France was ready to fight if necessary to keep the tricolor flying over her Tunisian protectorate when he marched into Tunis today. Simultaneously, Italian demands for a larger share in the rule of Tunis were revived.

While Daladier was being welcomed to Tunis, Italian fascist leaders were circulating a petition demanding equal rights for Italian nationals under Tunis rule.

State Bills Two Radio Broadcasts

President Phelps, Speech Instructors Present Programs

First of two radio programs outlining the growth of Santa Barbara State college in the last eight years was presented by President Clarence L. Phelps, and Frederic W. Hile and W. Charles Redding of the English department over radio station KTMS last night at 8:45. Tonight's program over station KDB will include further discussion of the development of the educational facilities at the College.

Assuming the guise of informal counter-questioning, the gist of the two programs is to inform the off-campus public of the rapid strides with which the college is making progress. The growth of the school enrollment, faculty, and curriculum will be discussed in general. Following this the development of departments, educational facilities, and student opportunities will be brought out and discussed in more detail.

Phelps Summarizes

President Phelps concludes the program with a general summarization. He will briefly outline the college advancements in the past and will include some aims for the future.

These programs are the result of efforts being made to make the public more aware of the opportunities and educational facilities now available in the college and are made possible through the cooperation of the faculty, the publicity office and the radio stations and point toward a more rounded existence and better balanced cooperation in the school's system.

First of Kind

Although the college has presented many programs this semester over the two local stations, last night's was the first of its type.

Both Hile and Redding are instructors in speech at the college, Hile being director of dramatics and Redding director of the forensic program.

Hile Switches Production Date of Play

Production date for the presentation of George Kelly's "Craig's Wife" in the College theater was changed to Thursday, January 12 and Saturday, January 14, 1939 when evening performances of the famous Pulitzer prize winner will be enacted by the College players. Originally the show has been billed for Thursday and Friday nights but complications in the social calendar necessitated the change.

Two new members were assigned cast parts recently due to the inability of two of the first group to take part. Jean Smith's part of Auntie Austin has been given to Janine Rupertus who appeared in "Kind Lady" recently and has done dramatic work elsewhere.

With work completed on the one-act plays, in which many cast and production personnel took part, work following the holidays will be concentrated on the production of the Pulitzer play. Stage setting work will begin immediately under the supervision of Jed S. Blake and George Booth. Property committee composed of Jane Ellen Van Wye, Margaret Glassford and Ethelrose Orloff will work the first week of the vacation in gathering the properties and furnishings for the production.

Cast members who will meet this afternoon in the auditorium for the final 1938 rehearsal will be Winifred Nichols, Mrs. Craig; Carl Jorgensen, Mr. Craig; Rosalind Bradbury, Mrs. Harold; Francis Johnson, Billy Birkmire; Elbert Phelps, Professor Fredericks; William Hurst, Catelle; Diana Cram, Mrs. Frazier; and Lloyd Borstelmann, Harry; and incidental backstage voices.

Fredric W. Hile, director of the show and faculty member, reports that the closing week of sale for season tickets will be immediately following the vacation and that not only is this the last opportunity to secure the reduction of price but that it is absolutely necessary that the sale be good for the success of the shows this season.

Mathias Leaves Campus to Give Series of Organ Concerts On Air; Moves Notch Higher

Steadily wending his way to top of musical circles in Santa Barbara, William Mathias, organist at State college, moved a notch higher last week when radio station KTMS announced that Mathias would begin a series of broadcasts at the end of this month.

The young organist, who is well known to collegians, has aided numerous productions at the hilltop institution by providing incidental music. He also has conducted two series of concerts in the College auditorium, the first during the 1938 summer session and the other during the past two months.

Last Concert

His last concert on the campus will be given tomorrow afternoon in the auditorium in conjunction with Mrs. Eleanor Jackson, prominent pianist. The two artists will combine their talents in the presentation of Mozart's piano concerto in D minor. Two movements, "Allegro" and "Romanze" are to be offered.

The rest of the program includes solos by Mathias: Bach's "Tocatta and Fugue in D minor", Widor's "Symphony No. VI" adagio, Jon-

gens' "Chant de May," Saint Saen's "The Susan," and Max Reger's "Introduction and Passacaglia in D minor."

The presentation is under the auspices of the Music department and is one of the features of the College assembly schedule.

Performs at Church

On the fifteenth of the month Mathias will be featured in a joint recital at the Trinity church. Bernice Durrell, who recently returned from a period of study in Europe will also be on the program. Miss Durrell has an exceptional record in the field of music, having sung in opera. While in Europe, much of her time was spent in study with a former pupil of Jenny Lind.

Following tomorrow's recital, the organist, who studied at the Yale conservatory of music, will move the Hammond Model E electric organ from the school auditorium, where it has been since June, to the KTMS only one of its kind west of the studios. This particular organ is the Rocky mountains.

Albert Lathim, Former College Student Dies in Gun Accident; Was Well Liked at State

John Albert Lathim, former State college student and alumnus of Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity, was found dead in the basement of his home Sunday evening, victim of a gun wound accidentally inflicted while he was cleaning a 12 gauge shot gun.

The accident took place while Lathim's parents and family were absent and his body was found by his seven-year-old brother at about 4:30 p.m. Cleaning materials were found near his crumpled form.

The 20-year-old student of the Los Angeles School of Optometry had been a resident of Santa Barbara all his life. He attended State college for two years in 1936 and '37 before transferring to the Southern school. While at State he took

part in numerous activities and was made a member of Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity when he was a freshman.

Previous to his college career, he attended Santa Barbara High school where he served as student body president during 1935. He held a high ranking position in the R.O.T.C. and was an outstanding student during his entire period there.

It was Lathim and Danny D'Alfonso, former State college student body president, who, on their graduation in 1935 from the local high school, shared the cup awarded each year to the outstanding man in the graduating class. It is the only time before or since that the judges have seen fit to split the award between two men.

Jeffries Accompanies Bessie Owens on South American Trip

Elmer Jeffries, Santa Barbara State college aviation student, will accompany Bessie Owens, noted Santa Barbara aviatrix, on a proposed goodwill flight over Central and South America soon. Jeffries will be chief mechanic on the trip which will last three months.

Besides Jeffries, Tony de Vier of Montebello will go on the trip as navigator. Jeffries, recently, with Ernie Smith, State student, completed rebuilding of a wrecked ship, making themselves the first students to commute by air to the Gauchito campus.

During the trip Miss Owens and Jeffries will distribute pamphlets in Spanish depicting the attractions of Santa Barbara and Southern California. Previous to the trip she plans to attend the women's winter aviation meet at Miami, Florida, leaving this Thursday.

Women Set Election Plans

The governing board of the Home Economics department set plans for the election of the spring semester's officers at a special meeting just before Christmas vacation at the home of Martha Booker, president of the department.

A nominating committee consisting of Miss Booker, Norma Allatt, and Betty Peden was chosen to select the candidates for the ballot. Miss Jean Krueger will act as adviser for the committee.

Arrangements for the next meeting of the department on January 3 were arranged. Officers will be elected at this time. Installment of officers, a new venture of the group, will be held at the regular meeting on February 7.

Promote Aviation Training



Two government officials who are taking an interest in the affairs of Santa Barbara State college are the men pictured above. On the left is Colonel Donald D. Connelly, WPA chief of Southern California, who has been working with Senator T. M. Storke on the money allotment for the new campus. At right is Robert Hinkley, National Civic Aeronautics authority member, who conferred last week with President Clarence L. Phelps on the possibility of founding U.S. government sponsored aviation classes on the campus. —Cut Courtesy News-Press

U.S. May Organize Aviation Instruction Classes on Campus

Proposed Defense Program Plans to Train 20,000 College Students Per Year; Authority Receives Backing of Phelps

The possibility that Santa Barbara State college may take a prominent part in the training of college aviators to increase the ranks of the United States reserve flying corps was discussed last weekend by President Clarence L. Phelps and Robert H. Hinkley, National Civic Aeronautics authority member.

Committee Sets Plans to Collect Fees

Lab, Library Money Due at Registration This Year; System Improves

Definite plans for the collection of laboratory and library fees during registration will be made within the next few days. The committee composed of President Clarence Phelps, Don Follett, graduate manager, Mrs. Jane Miller Abraham, registrar, and Franklin Berry, comptroller, will decide upon the feasibility of the plan and work out the details. The system will go into effect in the spring semester of this year.

The new system will enable the financial office to handle all the student money at one time, thereby saving the two weeks now necessary to straighten out financial matters after the semester has started. Students are believed to have more money at the start of school and will be better able to pay their fees. It will also eliminate the difficulties now involved when students fail to pay their laboratory fees.

To allow changes in courses, a week or more will be set aside for refunds and the changing of laboratory fees. This should, according to Mrs. Abraham, prevent students from delaying changing their courses until it is too late. It should also cause a careful study of the courses before signing up and paying the fee.

Advantages to both the students and to the financial office were the basis for the formation of the new system, it was pointed out by President Phelps. The burden of paying fees and collecting fees will be completed at one time, eliminating double trouble.

Students are advised by the President to formulate their plans accordingly, so the higher fee total will not catch them unawares.

According to College President Clarence L. Phelps the plan will benefit many students by not leaving them stranded in mid-semester when fees ordinarily come due because of lack of funds. By requiring payment of all costs of entrance to the College at once, he believes the plan will be very beneficial.

Faculty Play Plans Advance

Casting of "Abie's Irish Rose," the first faculty dramatic production in State's history will take place Monday, January 16, according to Frederic W. Hile, speech arts instructor. The world famous post-war comedy will be presented March 3 in the College auditorium.

Because of the financial deficit in the drama department's budget and because this faculty dramatic attempt should draw exceedingly well, "Abie's Irish Rose" was selected to remedy these conditions.

Written during the period following the World war, this riotous comedy concerns the love interests of a Jewish youth and his Irish Catholic sweetheart. The author, Anne Nichols, attempts to break down the wall of intolerance which exists between races and religions. "Abie's Irish Rose," according to Hile is the world's greatest box office hit running continuously on Broadway for six and one half years.

Cost of the production will be approximately \$75 out of which are \$25 royalty fees. Use of the previously constructed settings will cut the cost of the presentation almost in half, it was learned.

Director Hile stated that the production has been accepted with enthusiasm by the faculty and that no difficulty in filling the six male and two female parts is expected.

Attempts have been made in the past to schedule a faculty play, but this is the first time attempts have been successful.

Hinkley, visiting the channel city on a tour of the west in order to secure material from which to lay plans for a huge aviation training program, was assured by President Phelps that the College would cooperate to the fullest extent with any such plan.

According to authorities, facilities in Santa Barbara are excellent for the functioning of the program Hinkley laid before the College president. Goleta airport affords a good site for the practical training each pilot must go through.

Change Storage Room

In order to house regular classes on the campus, Phelps has stated that the basement in which the offices of I.E. department head E. E. Ericson are located would be modernized. At present that section of the building is being used for storage housing relics formerly used by I.E. students.

If the proposals Hinkley presented are okayed by Congress as a part of the national defense program to be brought before the seventy-sixth session, approximately \$980,000,000 a year will be devoted to the activity. It will provide instructors and equipment to furnish training to 20,000 students annually.

Guarantee 50 Enrollees

President Phelps told the aviation department representative that State college could guarantee the enrollment of at least fifty students in any class organized along the lines that were outlined.

Interest in aviation is not a new one on the campus. In order to cope with a growing interest among junior high and high school students, Department Head Ericson several years ago introduced a course in the operation of gas model planes for prospective graduates in the field of teaching. Since that time the class has grown rapidly.

Recently College aviation enthusiasts had an opportunity to take part in the overhauling of a real plane. Following the crash of an airplane on West beach, Student Ernie Smith purchased the partially demolished remains and moved them to the campus where several I.E. students almost entirely rebuilt the plane.

See picture on Page 3.

Panhellenic Meets Friday

The Panhellenic formal dance plans for January 21 and this year's rushing season's plans, both partially completed, will be presented at the meeting of that organization called for the coming Friday in the women's club room at 4:30 p.m.

The dance will be at La Hacienda Saturday evening, January 21, from 9 until 12 o'clock. Invitations are being sent to the sponsors, patrons and patronesses of the various sororities with the Crown and Scepter girls invited as special guests. The Spanish theme will be the predominant motif.

Those women in charge of the committees are Gwelda Loyd, general chairman; Betty Palmaymesa, scene; Dorothyann Meyers, orchestra; Sally Entz, decorations; Lois Arthur, program; Margaret Gilbert, invitations; and Betty Rayve, refreshments.

The first rushing event will take place on January 15, which is open house in all the sorority homes from 3 to 6 p.m. The invitations will be issued through the boxes Monday and Tuesday of the coming week for this event.

Calendar

TODAY—
 7:00 p.m.—W. A. A. Recreation night, Gymnasium.
 7:30 p.m.—Social committee meeting.
 TOMORROW—
 7:00 p.m.—Student council meeting, Pine hall, Room 80.
 7:30 p.m.—Junior High department meeting, Cafeteria.

EL GAUCHO

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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1938 has past into oblivion; and if distance gives the only true perspective, perhaps we are yet too close to last year to judge from it the progress which America is making toward sound recovery and an American way of life for all its citizens.

However, one fact is becoming increasingly evident; as Roosevelt endeavors to carry out the major objectives of his New Deal he is being blocked by a small yet powerful coalition of anti-progressives. Never before has the American government had to deal with such deliberate sabotage of laws and legislation as it is up against at this moment.

The majority of the American public is still in favor of President Roosevelt and the major objectives of his New Deal; that has been proven conclusively in almost every vote, both straw and actual, which has been taken. Therefore, seeing their course was not the popular one, some big business men went on a "sit-down strike" against the administration. They shut up their factories and released workers, telling them with tears that the administration was choking capital out of existence; they wriggled out of the Wagner Labor Relations act, the monopoly laws, and the minimum wage and hour statutes at every opportunity. They broke every industrial law while piously pleading for true Americanism.

The result was inevitable; America had a recession and a great number of voters began to wonder whether progressive legislation would work. The "sit-down strike" had been partially effective. The next step, of course, is to have all of Roosevelt's progressive legislation repealed so that we can go back to the "good old days" when there was a sweat shop in every business section and low wages for all.

The American people on the whole are a progressive race; if faced with a definite issue such as good or poor working conditions for labor, they would undoubtedly demand the former. Everyone knows this; therefore the only solution for the "sit-downers" is to so deliberately confuse the issue (as they successfully did in the last election) that the voters will be unable to see the fundamental points.

Roosevelt, liberal, and labor need have no fear if they clear the smoke screen, and fight the battle on the real issue at stake. 1939, let us hope, will see real Americanism move forward to greater heights in the endless battle for human liberties.—R.S.

Are You Doing Your Part?—State Needs You

The day is Wednesday, January 3. The year 1939. This day, it appears, is the day upon which all conscientious students return to their daily tasks with the new spirit of anticipation and ambition which is to accompany the year of 1939.

We have been assured by Roger Babson that the year is to be one of prosperity. All prospects appear bright and pleasant as a scene for a renewed endeavor on the part of all persons willing to accept the opportunities of 1939. The question arises as to what the new year has in store for Los Gauchos. Many will point out the growing enrollments, the new campus, the strong freshman football team, and the advances made toward a new college campus. Others may point out the coming finals or the demands of participation in student activities with the query to each individual "Are you doing your part?" The need for more student support in every activity is definitely a problem as many Staters lag behind in both scholastic and extra-curricular activities.

"Are you doing your part?" There are a great many activities—enough for any variety of interests. Whether the student's interest is speech, music, mechanics, athletics, study, drama or student management, there is no excuse for his lack of real participation in some one of these lines except his own laziness. There is no reason why each student cannot feel himself an integral part of college society. He has the opportunity to be of value to the College. He must accept it, for the good of the College. No train ever refused to run because it had too few passengers but railroads have gone out of business for that reason.—F.D.

Clip Snips

Able Applicant
Employment Manager—I need a man who's so sure of himself he can answer all questions with a prompt yes or no. Are you that man?
Youth—I wonder.

A Fit
Lady: "I want to see some kid gloves for my eight-year old daughter, please."
Polite clerk: "Yes, ma'am; white kid?"
Lady: "Sir."

Seeing Double
"I'm thinking of getting married."
"Better think twice, honey."
"Heck, no, that would be bigamy."
And when we told our doctor we'd pay him in a few weeks, he

snapped, "What do you think I'm in business for—your health?"


A recent survey shows that while beer will make you fat, ale will make you lean. Well, it affects different people different ways. Ourselves, we fall right down.

Help
"Gee, My boy friend kissed me so passionately last night that I couldn't utter a word."
"No?"
"That was the word, all right."

Borrowing Trouble
"At the prom last night my suspenders broke right in the middle of the dance floor."
"Weren't you terribly embarrassed?"
"No. My roommate had them on."

SPECIAL NOTICE!

All lab., library, and other fees must be paid at time of registration next term



FLUX de BOUCHE

• Fiddle de-dee, more stuff and nonsense. Most of us come back from home overfed and satiated (fifty cent word meaning too much of a good thing). And when you are howling, with some comely young miss who is married by unsightly bags under her eyes, don't be surprised to have her answer, "Well, as good as could be expected."

How many of you made a New Year's resolution to really get down—and study this year? . . . And where is all that good homework you were going to catch up on this vacation?

By the way; just because someone has the reputation for writing nasty, hyperbical dirt is no reason for accrediting to him all the fine comments that come under the heading of Flux de Bouche. It has alternate hounds. Thank you.

Gene Diedrich started this year off pretty luckily we would say. He won \$1200 on the gambling boat out of Long Beach and picked up and went back east.

"I used to stagger before the bar in the old days," explained Chuck Crow, "but now I am more steady and I miss it much higher." Chuck is a polevault jumper.

A little fraternity pin worn by Mary Alice Halferty spells Willard Dolman of Cal.

And is it true that Bill Moody and Ellen Ray have divaricated? What a pity, hang it.

What would the poor girls who stayed here in Santa Barbara for their Christmas do if it weren't for the influx of boys returning home for their Xmas from other colleges and universities.

There was quite a sprinkling of them at the open house party given by Carol MacQuiddy.

Trouble With Resolutions? Solve Problems in New Way

• Comes the new year bringing crowds from all over the country for the Tournament of Roses, races at Santa Anita, the Rose bowl game, parties, noise, confusion, people, more people. New Year's resolutions and headaches.

Of course the crowds eventually go home, somebody wins the prizes at the Rose parade, people kick themselves fluently for not taking the odds on the game, the dust settles at Santa Anita, but the headaches and resolutions go on indefinitely. It is hard to determine which will hold sway the longer, the headaches or the resolutions. In too many unfortunate cases the headaches will win over the resolutions and by then it's only three hundred and sixty days until 1940 . . . whoopee!

Headaches are without a doubt the more unpleasant of the two subjects, so let us skip hastily to resolutions. Resolutions are vows made during weaker moments by poor unfortunate people. They show definite spurts of temporary integrity of purpose; whether or not they last is entirely up to fate . . . so be it.

Let us consider the average college student and his New Year's resolutions. He usually sits down with a more or less intelligent outlook on the new year some time on New Year's eve and scrawls over two or three pages, stuffs them in his pocket, and goes out for a three day celebration. Suppose, for instance, that we can look behind the scenes and peer into the young gentleman's cerebral activity as he makes his vows for a more glorious 1939.

Quote: "I, Joseph Z. College, being in my right mind and having given the situation the general amount of thought, do hereby swear that I will faithfully, honestly, and earnestly, carry out to the best of my ability the following resolutions dealing with my life for the future.

1. That during 1939 I will refrain from late hours and elongated celebrations . . . of course if there's a special occasion, maybe once or twice a week won't hurt anything.
2. That I will not cut any more classes for the remainder of this semester" . . . I guess I'm safe in making that one . . . only a couple more weeks of this semester and we don't go to many classes the week of finals.
3. That I will not borrow any money from my friends . . . that is my very close friends' . . . it's always possible to find someone that isn't exactly a close friend.
4. That I will stay completely away from blondes" . . . Gertie is going to let her hair grow out anyway.
5. That I will give up pipe smoking" . . . too many people smoke cigarettes . . . easier on a fellow when he's temporarily embarrassed financially.
6. That I will stay away from all blind dates, unless of course the prospects look unusually good.
7. That by next year I will be such a model citizen that it will not be necessary to make any new year's resolutions" . . . resolutions are not really worth much any way . . . and who wants to be a model citizen?

Scribe Gives Dope on Play

By LLOYD J. BORSTELMANN

• So far I've been telling all youse readers (I hope) all about da actors which is involved in de latest opus of da local opry house. Well, now I'm gonna let youse in on the real low-down about da play itself. Dis drama is very intriguing and has a lot of scallagy in it.

To make a long story longer, dere's some dame, Craig's wife (dat's where da title comes in, get it), what has got screw ideas about stuff and things. She treats her house as if it were a precious idol. She ain't got no love for her husband, but just stands for him because "he is an essential part of the house, necessary to the upkeep of the house."

Now da poor guy don't know notin' about all dis, but loves his darling wife implicitly.

Dis dame's niece is in love wid a young guy which is teachin' at some college joint. De dame tries to convince da niece dat in orda to get along you gotta marry a guy what has got lots of money, and dat love don't mean a ting. Finally, da guy's aunt, which has been living wid dem since dey got hitched and is wise to da dame, can't stood it no longer and spills all to da unsuspecting husband who is dumb-founded.

From den on tings really begin to pop. Da guy gets mixed up in a moider, he gets tinkin' about da dirty deal his skirt is handing him and dey get in a big row. In odda words, da woim toins, get it? But dis is only da beginnin', da aunt decides to—but wait a minute, I'm not gonna spoil your evenin' by spillin' all da beans. However, da last part is rilly excitin' and da dame gets her jest deserts.

Gagman Is Man Behind Radio Humor

• Humor is an excellent thing. It is good for the digestion as well as the disposition. It has been more discussed, cussed, written about, and repeated than any other well-known worthy subject. Humor is the spice of life, the candle in the dark, and the main stay of our radio programs.

But to be really the choice of the multitude, humor should be spontaneous or should assume that appearance. Humor, however, is not that. You are just fooled into thinking so by the method in which the script is presented by the star comedians.

Gagman is Key Man

Behind the scenes of every really good radio program, moving picture, lecture, or, in fact, behind the controls of any spoken or written humor, is the hard-working gagman. He it is who is responsible for the extra good laugh you got from the radio program last night. He is to blame for your chuckles when you remember the quips from the comedy hit of the year.

All of the Jack Bennys, Eddie Cantors, W. C. Fields, Fred Allen, or Baby Snookes in the world could not keep up a sufficient supply of jokes, puns, quips, gags, cracks or so-called humor even if they worked all the twenty-four hours. It's the gagman who gets the laughs and the headaches.

Hard Work

Humor is hard work. Put yourself in the position of the gagman. How would you begin or where?

Here's how the gagmen do it. All the joke thinker-uppers for any program sit around a table with the star of their show. All are equipped with paper and pencils. The director of the show tells where the script sets the action and gives a brief outline. Let us suppose that the setting is in a church at the time of a wedding. One of the men says, "What is funny about a church or a wedding?"

First the men search their files (and they have jokes and humor from Adam to John D. Rockefeller filed and catalogued so they are available at a minute's notice). Every joke about weddings, churches, preachers, and brides and grooms is hauled out and related. After rehashing, changing, streamlining, and general renovation, each joke is attacked by the group as a whole. Finally fresh angles to the old funny stories are decided upon and fitted to the script.

Second Changes

This work goes on and on until the corps of funny men find satisfaction. Then the whole thing is put on the shelf to ripen, after which the whole thing is reread for more and better changes. All this is in the day's work—is no cinch.

The public, however demands humor and that is what it is going to get as long as it will pay for it. But try sitting down sometime and being funny enough so that people will pay to listen.

Voice of the Campus

WHAT'S YOUR BEEF?

Dear Editor:

President Phelps' new plan to require the payment of all lab fees at the very beginning of each semester seems to me to be one which will cause criticism from many students who do not consider the full merits of the idea.

On first consideration, a goodly number will probably resent having to pay out such a large sum all at once. They'll object on the grounds that they can't afford it.

This objection, however, they'll find is the principal reason for the adoption of the plan. The College administration, taking into account that this is a poor man's school, believes that the lesser of two evils is being chosen (not being able to do away with the fees altogether), and states that it is an improvement in that it will not catch students stranded with no funds after they have paid initial registration fees.

It may find some students (but very few) off guard this first time, but in the future we will appreciate being relieved of this mid-semester drain on our limited assets.

J.L.

Dear Editor:

It would appear that someone has made a slight error.

After reading multitudinous accounts on how and why the College was very wise in transferring its petition for funds from the PWA to the WPA because more funds were available in the latter government bureau, newspaper reports to the contrary have caused many of us to wonder how smart this move was.

No sooner have details been arranged to complete the transfer, when news comes from Washington that unless an emergency fund goes through the new session of Congress, activities of the WPA will be terminated until such a time that the legislators see fit to authorize its continuance on a more permanent basis.

And then, after havin' g had several days to chew on this morsel, we

THE SYD

Santa Barbara Takes to the Air That Good Old Xmas Spirit Billion for Defense, Nothing for El Gaucho

• While we almost succeeded in forgetting Santa Barbara and the Hilltop in the two weeks allotted us for rest, the men turning the wheels were apparently busy providing us with news items. Although the town's major industry hibernated in various points throughout the country, the planners revealed a number of ideas scheduled to exhilarate the imagination and to stimulate interest in the Santa Barbara State college of the future.

Biggest news event of the past two weeks seems to be the selection of the local campus by federal authorities as a training ground for pilots, in line with the President's plan to make flyers of 20,000 college students each year.

Now, we are of a pacifistic nature and strongly against any plan of compulsory military training. This plan, however, will be concerned only with those who are interested in a flying career. For one thing, all are not capable of becoming flyers, we have been told, thus eliminating many at the outset. For those who can qualify, many are not interested.



On the other hand, interest should spread rapidly once instruction begins. At the present time, approximately 200 students at the College are enrolled in aviation courses, with 50 actively participating in aviation mechanics. Most of us will admit that aviation, like the horseless carriage is here to stay and are at least curious as to the whys and wherefores of the business. The new setup, as we understand it, will provide the curious with ample opportunity to learn something about planes and should increase interest at a tremendous rate of speed.

Another beneficial result of the government program might take place if the trained flyers should decide to take some of the wind out of the sails of the fascistic braves across the Big Pond. Our pacifistic blood can't keep from boiling at the mention of fascism and any program tending to cut down its marijuana-like growth has our unlimited support.

In past years, it seemed to us that the holiday season was slightly hypocritical with its "good will toward men" attitude while wars raged. This year, the entire world seemed to be conscious of the world's troubles. Every greeting contained a desire for the removal of prejudiced forces and of oppression.

Even the current crop of radio comedians, an innocuous lot, by and large, expressed a few worth-while thoughts on current topics. Biggest surprise came to us when on hearing a program from the pleasure land of Hawaii, the announcer admitted that the isle was out of touch with world affairs but sincerely hoped that all of the difficulties would be ironed out. A final touch convinced us of Hawaiian sincerity when a choral group sang "Auld Lang Syne" in the musical language of the islands.

Would-be dictator Franco, the Spanish insurgent, too proved that he was no hypocrite. When the Loyalists broached a truce for Christmas Day, the chief of all the mongrels aiding the fascist cause spurned it. Franco probably figured that Santa Claus would be afraid to come to Spain in any case and by keeping the Loyalists busy, they wouldn't have time to think about Santa's not visiting them. A practical man, the generalissimo, and considerate.

Just as a passing thought on the Roosevelt program of training aviators, couldn't the billion dollar appropriation for the project be put to some peaceful use? Certainly there must be some use for the money. If no one else put in a claim, we would almost consider padding the college's budget with part of the billion so that El Gaucho could be issued twice weekly next semester. Or didn't you know that the sages of last year's council decided on a weekly publication for the spring semester?—S.C.

OVER THE WAVES . . .

• May we nominate "This Can't Be Love" for the best song of the month (also the most played) . . . Incidentally the show from which it originated, "The Boys from Syracuse", is coming real money for its backer . . . Something worth listening for will be Andy Devine's interpretation of Prince Charming in Jack Benny's version of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs", to be presented Sunday.

For those who like late hours "Jack the Bellboy" (KFVD) furnishes music from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. in the morning . . . Perhaps the only criticism of the five hours is that Sailor boy Jack has a knack for running off at the mouth for too long a stretch; especially is this true until about two in the morning

when he starts to bog down and merely plays the wax discs . . . New releases of recordings are aired Thursday and Friday nights in addition to information on Hart Schaffner and Marx suits for ten bucks.

Every Thursday night when the moon comes over the mountain Kate Smjh is there to pull it over and she does it in a really big way . . . We give our vote to this program as the best variety show on the air . . . "Little girl" Kate has a pleasing personality and a truly great voice . . . The "Aldrich Family" is more than amusing in that it is a true picture of an average family . . . George Abbott and Lew Costello make a top comedy team . . . KNX 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

read that the President is contemplating making the PWA the more permanent organization of the two and plans to heap a huge allotment into its coffers to promote public works, etc.

Now, knowing the time it takes to push a project through government red tape before it can be actually considered for funds, will we get our request through in time to receive any of the remaining WPA money? And if we fail, will we be forced to retrace steps back through to the PWA lists, thus losing much valuable time? Or again, would we not be more successful if we had left our project with the PWA, marking time for a month or so and then perhaps receiving first consideration for the new allotments?

Or does it make any difference in the long run? After all these years a few more probably won't make any difference.

J.B.

Vacation's Over!
We hope you had a good one and are ready for another session of college and

ELMER'S CAFE

1026 STATE

After A Fashion

By ROSALIND BRADBURY

Hello, Clara Mae. Did you enjoy the holidays? Yes, it was nice. With the arrival of the new year it would seem that the proper procedure is to review the happenings of last year. What? A fashion review? All right.

1938 saw several very new and popular trends for campus wear. The most prominent of these was undoubtedly the dirndl. It was found in all types of dresses from washable cottons and batistes to the dressier silks. One saw evidence of the dirndl's popularity on the campus in the morning at the beach and in town in the afternoon and at the theater and supper dances in the evening.

The length of milady's skirt was definitely short during 1938. The summer months saw skirt lengths shorter than they had been for a good five year period and they stayed that way. With the lifting of skirts came the lifting of dainty feet too, for platform soled shoes were tremendously popular... designed not only to lift the girls off their feet, but their escorts as well.

The latter part of the year found the feminine world in an atmosphere that was drastically Victorian. This was especially true in "the" fashions for evening wear. Gowns were strapless, hoop-skirted and very quaint. Coiffures (!) went up-up-up. And the tiny hats that perched on top of them were be-feathered and plumed in a veritable Eugenic style. The very last of the year brought in the mother-and-grandmother-will-remember wimple for the latest hats. The wimple is useful as well as decorative, and December saw it used for both day and evening attire.

What? Predictions? Oh yes, that is the usual follow-up. Well I say that the dirndl will start to go and the closing months of 1939 will see its complete disappearance. The dainty quaint old-fashioned motif for evening will continue to reign... at least for the better part of '39. The high-waisted, bone-bodied, full-skirted evening gowns will be especially good. Innocently Victorian afternoon and dressy gowns will prove to be popular also. By that I mean high waistlines, soft materials and a great deal of ruching will be used. The lines of all gowns will be very simple with many trending into the classic.

This "up" hair-do that has caused many a heated argument will go down, down, down. We predict that it will be gradual in starting but will finally go with an unhesitating manner. Semi-up coiffures will be fairly popular. For a real prediction we say that something really new in campus wear will be introduced this year. Something that will take the place of the dirndl. It can be anything from jitterbug skirts to overalls... let's wait and see. 'Bye.

Sororities, Fraternities Entertain

Holidays See 9 Social Groups Hold Celebrations

Despite the fact that a two-week holiday greatly reduced the membership ranks of the social fraternities and sororities on the campus, a large percentage of the organizations held Christmas and New Year celebrations for the benefit of those remaining in Santa Barbara.

Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity greeted the arrival of the new year at the home of Alfred Mansfield, 2320 State street. Approximately half the members and their guests attended, dancing the old year out. Sorority Party

Carol Moody was hostess to the Areta Gamma sorority, Monday evening, December 26, at her home on De la Vina street. The evening was spent in visiting with two alumni members, Margaret Wilson, a past president and Veree Church, after which refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held Monday, January 9.

Another New Year's celebration took place at El Paseo when Beta Sigma Chi fraternity gathered for its annual meeting of alumni and regular members. Approximately eighty members and guests were present.

Two affairs were held by the Gamma Sigma Pi fraternity during vacation. A get together took place on December 16, and a party for alumni who were in town for the holidays was given by Bob Riche in Goleta on December 29.

Delta Zeta Entertain Members of the Delta Zeta Delta sorority were entertained at a Christmas party last Wednesday at the home of Janice Daly in Ojai.

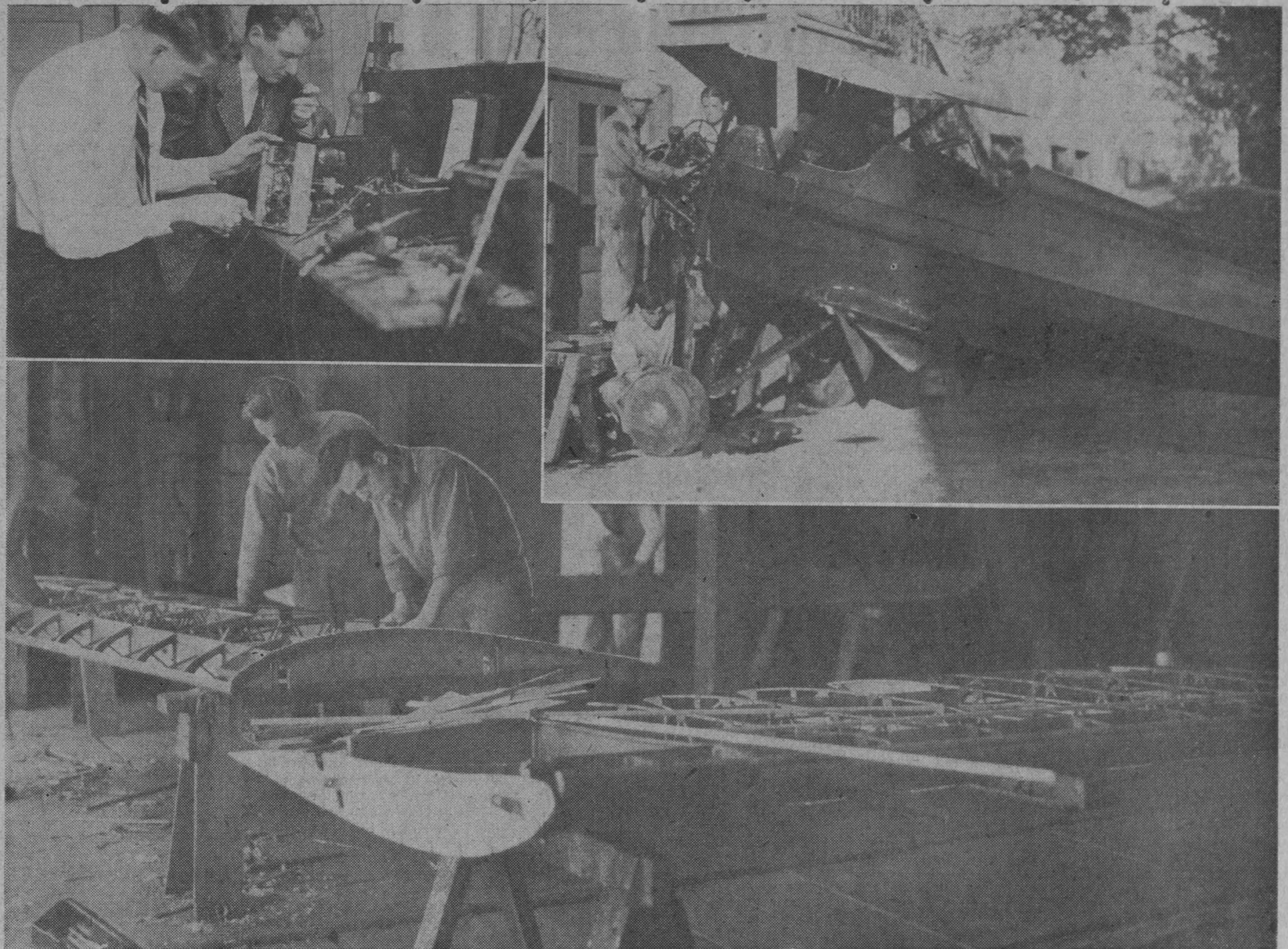
Several meetings were held by the members of Alpha Theta Chi sorority during the vacation, with Mrs. Lloyd Hitchcock acting as hostess at one of them.

Because of the rain, the Christmas party for the Tau Gamma Sigma sorority, which was to have taken place at Paradise camp last week was cancelled. No meetings were held during vacation.

Delta Sigma Epsilon members joined with the Tau Omega fraternity, Thursday, December 15, at the sorority house on Prospect street for a dancing party.

Townpeople View A.W.S. Production Despite torrents of rain, a comparatively large crowd of townpeople attended the Associated Women Students' Community Christmas program given Wednesday night before Xmas vacation in the College auditorium.

Aviation Enthusiasts Get Practical Experience at College



When Robert Hinkley visited Santa Barbara State last week to question President Clarence L. Phelps on the possibility of establishing aviation classes at the College, he found that interest along these lines had not been lacking. This pictorial review of aviation activities on the hilltop campus shows work being expended on the plane referred to in column 1, page 1. In the upper left hand corner is Angus McPhee and Jeff Powell completing work on an airplane radio set. In the top right hand corner Ernie Smith, Elmer Jeffries and another College student are working on the motor of Smith's plane. At the bottom, Smith and Bill McKenzie are rebuilding the plane's wings. —Cut Courtesy News-Press

Miriam Hendy Becomes Wife Of Santa Barbara Resident in Ceremony at Montecito Church

Miss Miriam Hendy, State college senior and Delta Zeta Delta sorority member, became the wife of

James Henderson Jr. last Saturday afternoon at a picturesque candlelight service at El Montecito Presbyterian church.



Mrs. James Henderson

The bride, wearing a lovely gown of white satin with a train and finger-tip length veil, was given in marriage by her father. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias. Miss Frances Morris served as maid of

honor while the bridesmaids were Margaret Baylor, Jean Bailard, Margaret Henderson and Betty Jean Keefe of Los Angeles.

Frederick Myers attended the bridegroom while Robert Cooke, James Hendy, William Wylie and Edward Myer were ushers. Miss Louise Jackson of the State college played Lohengrin's wedding march for the ceremony.

Mrs. Henderson will continue her college career until graduation at the end of this semester. She has long been active in college affairs, becoming a member of Delta Zeta Delta sorority when she was a sophomore. Transferring in her junior year to Occidental, she returned last year to the Gaucho campus.

Henderson is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles and is a member of Theta Xi fraternity. The couple plan to make their home in Santa Barbara.

Reverend Deane Francis Babbitt of the Carpinteria Community church officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Hendy, residents of Carpinteria valley. Henderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson Sr. of Santa Barbara.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the church parlors, tea being served to the many guests.

Final State Confirmation on New Campus Reaches College

Final okay from Sacramento on the \$550,000 allotment for the new college campus was received by President Clarence L. Phelps during Christmas vacation.

According to the president, there are two procedures a project must go through to receive final confirmation. The first is called a "letter of understanding" which is sent to backer of the project after all details have been set in order by both state and national governments.

The second is the last step with which the state is concerned before work actually starts. This is the designation of a job number. Hereafter the project will be referred to by this number.

No further word on the progress of the proposal on the WPA lists in Washington has been forthcoming, Phelps stated yesterday. The plans now have the stamp of approval of the state and the WPA and need but the final approval from the Capitol.

Colonel Harrington, new head of the Works Progress administration, told Senator T. M. Storke before the latter returned to his Santa Barbara home, that he would devote his special attention to the money allotment for the College.

Dorothy Poole Tells of Troth

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Poole and William Russell, both of State college, was made known Sunday evening at the home of Miss Poole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Poole, 525 W. Victoria street.

Miss Poole is a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon social sorority and graduated from the College last year. She also belongs to Delta Phi Delta, national honorary art fraternity.

Russell has been a prominent student on the Santa Barbara campus for some time. Now a junior he holds the post of chairman of the Finance committee, is an outstanding basketball and baseball letterman.

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Teachers

Mather Bills Proficiency Test

For all students who have not already passed it, a proficiency test, required of all students who intend to do directed teaching will be given on Monday, January 16 at 2 p.m. in the College auditorium.

All juniors who intend to do directed teaching next year are urged to take the examination at this time. Others who may take it are sophomores, in order to get it out of the way and students who have failed previously.

DR. IRVING A. MATHER, Director of Research

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Sports Slants

By WALDO PHELPS

• Believe it or not, Coach Willie Wilton and his Gauchos varsity basketball team, won a trip to the San Jose cage clinic, won only one game out of six played and yet the trip was one of the most successful in the history of the sport from every angle. Playing in the stiffest kind of competition, (San Diego met defeat during the tournament after recently giving U.S.C. a close game) the Gauchos swamped Fresno State 18-12 and then lost three games by three points after leading with only two minutes to play.

The tournament winner, San Francisco State, was one of the teams to defeat the Gauchos in this manner. San Diego was the only team to really pin back the ears of the Gauchos, and Coach Wilton has seen enough improvement in the play of his team to be willing to predict a close hard-fought battle for the Aztecs when they invade Santa Barbara later in the season.

Not that the Gauchos came away without plenty of honors. Rated by John Bunn, former Stanford university coach and discussion leader at the clinic as the best passing state college team, the Gauchos were given that title and also the award for being the best dressed and neatest appearing team at the meet. In addition, Tommy Guerrero walked off with top honors as the best individual player.

As Bunn saw it, the Gauchos need only a little more experience in playing together and perhaps a little more strength in working under the opponents' basket to become a really great team. The team always hustles, a tribute to the coaching of Wilton and the ambition of the team members themselves. This should add up to make every one of you want to come out this weekend when Loyola university invades the armory for games with the Green and White.

According to both team members and Coach Wilton, the cage clinic at San Jose was one of the most successful events of its kind. John Bunn acted as chairman of a discussion held the last night, and according to Wilton, much valuable work was done in standardizing basketball for the new conference of State colleges.

Wilton himself spoke on the subject of officiating and pointed out the wide variety of present day rules and need of having officials who will call a game by the rule book only. For instance—a star guard of a team may be eliminated by a simple method of the other team—all they need to do is have each member in succession dribble into him, making a double foul, and eliminating him. It happened to Al Young last year at Whittier.

THIS AND THAT—
Imagine 70 basketball players from the state colleges sitting together at meals, going to shows together and having a swell time . . . The coaches didn't pull their punches in that last night's conference . . . Each one talked on every other team . . . Wilton got plenty of dope . . . Glad the Gauchos have Fresno State's number in one sport anyhow . . . Man to man defense proving more popular all the time . . . Peirino Merlo out for basketball today for first time . . . Officials don't call 'em as close up north as they do here . . . Zone defense good only against a tall team, which uses slow breaking offense . . . Duke was robbed . . . Hey, how did that get in here?

All-Women's Play Cast Performs Again

• The cast of "A Woman of Character," one act play presented several weeks ago on a College dramatics program, will travel to Carpinteria tomorrow to present the play before the Women's club of that town.

"MY FRAANDS.."



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really have something to make a speech about!

And you'll agree when you eat at

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Gauchos Lose Games But Capture Other Honors at Tourney

Basketeers Victorious in One Game Out Of Six; Ball Passing, Snappy Uniforms Win Praise of Spectators; Guerrero Star

• Santa Barbara State college's basketball team, victorious in only one game, came within three points of winning three other contests and walked off with top honors as the best ball passing and best dressed team at the San Jose tournament during the Christmas holidays.

Tom Guerrero was given the cup for being the best player on the floor and his fine all-around play made him the most popular player in the tourney.

One Victory

The lone Gauchito victory was a smashing 18-12 triumph over Fresno State, giving the locals a two to one lead in the series with the valley school. Chico, Humboldt, San Jose and San Diego all won by close scores in games which found the locals coming up fast in the final minutes.

Coach Willie Wilton reports that his team improved with each game and expressed the hope that the Hill-toppers will look better against Loyola this week-end when they can play a full game instead of the twenty-minute contests which were held in the San Jose meet. The Loyola university five engages the Gauchos Friday and Saturday evenings and if Guerrero, Brewster, Sears and Caudillo continue their fine work, the southern outfit will be in for an interesting evening.

Brewster Shines

In earlier games during the holidays, the Gauchos defeated Santa Rosa Junior college 40-36 in a close contest and lost a 24-22 decision to the famed Broadway Clowns, who were so busy trying to keep the score even with a red-hot Gauchito quinter that they didn't have time for any of their usual antics.

State Students Ride on Float

• Betty Palmaymesa and Patsy Bass, State college students, were two of the four persons riding on the city of Santa Barbara's prize-winning float entry in the annual Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena on Monday.

The two women took positions on each side of the float, which was a replica of the Taj Mahal. More than 200,000 blossoms decorated the entry.

The Santa Barbara float was awarded the first place ribbon in class A-1. This is the sixth straight first place award that has come to the channel city. In 1934, '36, '38 and this year the class A-1 top honors have been taken. In 1935 and '37 the grand sweepstakes prize was awarded Santa Barbara.

College Clubs Give \$30 to Xmas Charity

• Proceeds amounting to \$29.48 from the Christmas tag sale were given to the Neighborhood house before Christmas for charity, by the A.W.S. and the A.M.S. organizations.

Thora Lindstrom, chairman of the sale, wants to thank everyone who contributed to the sale and to those who worked at the Neighborhood house before the holidays.

Those organizations which sold the tags included Las Meninas, Tous les Temps, Crown and Scepter and the A.M.S.

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Fencing Climbs to Place as One of Major Sports on Campus; Plan for Meet Sans Rules

This year fencing has emerged as one of the most active sports on the campus. Teams representing Santa Barbara State college have entered eight meets this fall. Six of the meets were under the sponsorship of the Amateur Fencers League of America, and two were dual meets with other schools. In the A.F.L.A. meets State won two medals, and placed men in four out of six of the tournaments.

In the first dual meet with Los Angeles City college the Gauchito swordsmen were underdogs because the southern team had only been beaten once in eight years, and had the title of Pacific coast champions. The Four Guardsmen, Nelson, Gross, Powers, and Wagner gave L.A.C.C. the worst beating they had ever suffered.

UCLA Is Host to Local Service Frat

• Alpha Phi Omega, honorary service fraternity, traveled to Los Angeles recently to attend special induction ceremonies held by Chi chapter at U.C.L.A. Dinner was served preceding the initiation in Kerchoff hall on the southern campus. Business of the evening included choice of delegates for the national convention that is to be held in St. Louis this Christmas. An invitation to a dinner to be held January 11 at the S.C. chapter was also accepted.

Local delegates making the trip included: Dean William Ashworth, President George Gunterman, Ronald Weatherhead, Marcellus Jones, Don Schlyer, Tom Aparicio, James Woody, Joe Glass, and John Sievers.

The service fraternity sponsored a Christmas basket for the several weeks previous to vacation. Students were urged to place food contributions in the box on the library steps. Thus far the amount of goods received has adequately filled and they were turned over to Neighborhood house to be distributed to the poor for the holidays. This is one of the several ways in which endeavoring to promote active Christmas spirit at the College.

During the spring semester members of Alpha Phi Omega will conduct a survey of the housing of College students. It is hoped that through this method better rooms may be found.

Gauchito Band Takes Part in Rose Parade

• The State college band was one of several college bands exhibiting their talents in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses parade last Monday.

Under the direction of retiring student director John Austin, the band participated for the first time in the world famous rose festival.

attributes the success of the activities to the unselfish cooperation and the interest of every man trying out for the team.

Nelson states, "Without the jealousy that is so common on the squads of other schools, we have been successful so far this year. Fencing is such an individual sport that quite often a lack of team spirit develops in some schools that ruins the squad. I think that is what has hurt L.A.C.C. this year. I have received credit several times this year when it should have gone to one of the other four guardsmen, but at no time have they seemed to mind."

This Sunday in the Quad there will be an open meet that will approximate the same conditions to be found in dueling. There will be no rules. A fencer is eliminated when he is touched once, and if a man wants to slug an opponent no one will be there to stop him. The quad is an ideal spot for such legalized murder as there are trees and the pool will be filled to the brim. Admission will be charged to help repair some of the team's threadbare jackets and pants.

Naturally one of the four Guardsmen is favored to win the meet. Jack Gross is not an orthodox epee fencer, but he makes up for his lack of finesse in this weapon by terrific speed and power. He is holder of three Southern California titles and one Pacific coast. Last year he was eligible for the national finals in sabre, as was Bill Wagner. Wagner is a deadly accurate fencer who plays a waiting game and uses his opponents' impatience to advantage. Wagner holds two Southern California titles and one Pacific coast.

Marlin Nelson who first organized the team and is coach and captain

steady fencer. He is continually attacking, and has the reputation for being the "luckiest" man on the team. He was for two years one of the mainstays of the L.A.C.C. team.

Nelson, who really just began his tournament fencing this year, has won two Southern California titles, and was the first man this season to defeat Dawson Grady the fencer from Los Angeles City college who had never been defeated in two years of intercollegiate competition. The captain of the State team has met Grady nine times this fall and has beaten him six. The two men have developed a feud that has not been settled yet.

Chester Wilson, a transfer from L.A.C.C. has just been appointed manager of the team. He is also a fencer who is improving steadily and quite possible will be seeing quite a bit of action next semester. Bill Hurst, Jack Hart, Everett Tozier, and Fred Popham are some of the men who are keeping the first position on the team constantly in danger. Popham especially is developing into a heady and skillful swordsman.

A fencing class for women was started this semester and a large number began, but after a few days of aching muscles and stiff arms, quite a number lost interest. A few remain, and these women will form the nucleus for a well organized women's fencing team next semester. Women make good fencers, but the best women fencers in the United States are beaten regularly by college men. Santa Barbara State would receive a great deal of national publicity if they can develop a good women's squad.

Presidents Board Convenes in Pine Hall; McArthur Presides

• Meeting for the first time in almost a month, the Presidents' board, under the presidency of Jean McArthur, will convene next Wednesday at a regular meeting in Pine hall.

Originated this year by Associated Students' resident, Doug Duckham, the Presidents' board is composed of the class and department presidents. The purpose of the board is to investigate campus rumors and to take care of student complaints.

When Duckham attended the college student presidents' convention in Seattle this year, he learned of the formation and accomplishments of such boards in other colleges. Under his direction, the local board was formed.

Miss McArthur, vice-president of the Associated Students, was made president of the newly formed organization. Duckham acts as ex-

officio member without the power to vote.

Class presidents on the board are Gordon Woosley, representing the seniors, Cliff Romer of the juniors, sophomore leader Marlin Nelson and frosh head Bill Elliott.

Representing the various college department heads on the board are Presidents Eudora Baldwin, art; Richard Moore, elementary education; Martha Booker, home economics; Malcolm Woodhead, industrial education; Dorothy Roberts, kindergarten-primary; Lois Arthur, women's physical education; Bob McDonald, music; Vernon Duncan, liberal arts and Nolan Hason, junior high.

Dickinson college in Pennsylvania requires students to participate in faculty-regulated extra-curricular activities in order to fulfill graduation requirements.

Yeager III Coach Stays In Pasadena

• Freshman Basketball Coach Howard Yeager was unable to return from his home in Pasadena following the Christmas holidays due to illness which has confined him to a hospital in the southern city.

Varsity Coach Willie Wilton, assisted by John Twaddell will handle Yeager's Gauchito cast-bists until his return.

Men Balk at Taking Marriage Courses

• SYRACUSE, N.Y. (ACP)—After five years of experimenting with courses on marriage problems, Syracuse university this fall established one of the first full-credit classes in the subject.

2C2A Plans Sports Meet For March

Secretary Don Follett Announces Date as 10th, 11th

• For discussion of a spring sports carnival, the California Collegiate Athletic association, including representatives from Fresno, San Jose, San Diego and Santa Barbara, held a meeting December 30 at San Jose. Permanent Secretary Don Follett announced that the meet will be held at San Jose on March 10 and 11.

The sports carnival will consist of competition in boxing, wrestling, badminton, fencing and a six-man team for gymnastics. The question of admission of new members was discussed at the 2C2A session and it was decided not to change the rule with the limits the conference to the four original members for the next three years.

Follett, graduate manager at the college, was appointed head of the constitution committee which will present a document to the group for approval in the near future. Standard eligibility rules, a method of selection of referees for all games and lists of all athletes competing in sports for each school were also discussed.

San Diego was represented by Aztec Football Coach Leo Calland and Athletic Director Morris Grass; Fresno by Art Safstrom, graduate manager, Earl Wright, athletic director, Flint Hannes, track coach, Stan Borleske, basketball coach, Channing Manning, publicity director and Hal Beatty, freshman coach; San Jose by "Dud" DeGroot, athletic director, Gil Bishop, athletic manager, Bill Hubbard, basketball coach and Tiny Hartrauf, track coach.

Santa Barbara's representatives in addition to Follett included football coach Spud Harder and basketball mentor Willie Wilton.

I.E. Students Set Programs

• In order that industrial education classes may be arranged for the coming semester and increased enrollment taken care of, all I.E. students are advised to come to the department office by E. E. Ericson, department head.

Just before vacation a survey was conducted among the classes which was intended to improve the department through constructive suggestions given by the students.

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